CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 10ic. Memphis cotton 10 3 16. New York gold, 110‡. Memphis

### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEFT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICES, For the speat Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising barometer, part'y cloudy, cooler weather, and rain areas, succeeded by clearing weather, with northwesterly winds in the first sec tion and southwest winds, veering to nor hwest in the two tast

### OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	ther.	Wlnd.	Weather.
Guive-tou	29.81	555	N.	Adgirt rate
Indianola	29,87	195	N.	Cloudy.
Louisville	29.76	- 63	W.	Hard rain
Memphis	201.80	62	Calma.	Light rails
Nashville	29.76	195	N.W.	Cloudy.
New Orleans.	298.87	23	S.E.	Clear
Flureveport	29 117	153	W.	Lightrair
Vicksburg	25.31	79	Calos.	Cloudy.

SENATOR KEY, it is hoped, w'll address our people to-morrow night or Wednesday. Tuesday night is devoted to the congressional candidates, who are to speak at the Greenlaw Operahouse.

An editorial on Grant's proclamation, from the New York Herald of the nine teenth, published in another column, will be found most succoraging reading just at this time. I is full of wisdom and good sovice.

THE address of the State Democratic committee, which we publish to-day, ought to be read by every Democrat in the State. It cheers and counsels at the same time, but is most especially urgent in the matter of steady, earnest work until the seventh of November. It is a spirited, energetic and comforting document that will, no doubt, be felt for all it is worth in a canvass that just now is ought to be read by every Democrat in it is worth in a canvass that just now is more than usually exciting in this part

Thomas has sga'n been heard in Memphis. He spoke last night at the Greeniaw Operahouse to a meagre au dience, largely composed of Democrats, who are opposed to him. He did not add to his reputation, the matter of his speech being in no sense new, and his character for fairness was not hightened by the repetition of statements in regard to Governor Porter, every one failure in, and he is a dead failure out of the Democratic party.

RENEVOLENT men and women will be glad to learn that the Ladies' christian association has at last found suitable away. quarters for their mission work, in the old commandant's house, on Promenade street. A better or wiser selection of locality could scarcely have been made. The specialty of this association is the degradation and shame. No more beneficent work could engage the attention of good women, and none could be presented that appeals more carnestly to the sympathics of all who desire the welfare of society. We ask for the association the sympathy and he'p of all good people.

THE congressional and legislative were busy yesterday, and made a number of excellent speeches at Bartlett, Mason's and Williston's, where the benefit of able and brilliant addresses upon the political issues of the day. So far as we can learn, the advocates of the one instance particularly where the R publican nomince for congress was lacerated by Hon. Carey Young, who war, since which there has arisen a vast reviewed Randolph's very vulnerable moneyed and unproductive class of citirecord, and contrasted his "then" with his "now," and proved that he was unstable, unreliable and always excessive-

Our of a mass of telegraphic repetitions and contradictions received from | nistic to capital, as is the case now, the Europe yesterday we are able to gather six per cent. bonds having depressed the fact that England and Russia sione, of all the great powers, have made and are making warlike preparations. G rmany, France and Italy are yet unde- candidates to the detriment of "the still, in the absence of any law compelicided, while Austria is leading to the effort for peace. Russia has presented to the Porte an ultimatum, embracing in substance the following points: First, a six weeks armistice unconditionally; second, administrative autonomy for Bulgaria, Bosnia and Herzegovina; third, execution of reforms under the supervision of the commissioners named by the great powers, and to be protected by an armed foreign force. With these conditions before them, the amtassadors of the great powers met yesterday at the residence of General Ignation, the Russian minister, at Constantinople, when, It is believed, they agreed upon a common action for procuring an understanding with the Porte.

### Official R: urus-State and Congressional Majorities-Names of Can-

didntes Elected. Columbus, Octor 21.-The full official returns of the late election, received by the secretary of State, and furnished by him this evening, are as follows: On the secretary of state-Barnes, Republican, 318,176; Beli, Demectat, 311,239; Chapman, Probibition, 1863; Barnes's majority, 6956. On sucreme court judge -Boynton, Republican, 318,750; Finck, D-mocrat, 309,133; G-g-, Probibition. 2065; Beynton's majority, 9617. On member of board of public works-Evans, Republican, 318 241; Clough, Democrat, 310,348; Schumaker, Pronibitto, 2104; Evans's majority, 7893 The msjorities on the representatives elected to congress are as follows: First district—Banning, D. m. scrat, 75; third dis-trict—Gardner, Republican, 496; fourth district Mineral Republican, 496; fourth district Mineral Republican, 496; fourth district Mineral Republican Republ district—M'Mahor, Democrat, 36; fifth district—Rice, Democrat, 7895; sixth district Cox, Republican, 1915; seventh distric - Dick: y, Damocra!, 1841; eighth dutrie. - Keifer, Republicau, 3738; mulli district - Jones, Republican, 793; tenth district - Festir, R publican, 271; tlev-enth district - Neal, Republican, 574; twelfth distr c.- Ewing, Democrat, 5087; thirteenth district.—Soutnard, Republicas, 3064; fourteenth district.—Finley, Damocrat, 5587; fifteenth district.—Van-Voorhees, Republican, 564; sexteenth district-Danford, Republican, 2252; seventeenth district-al'Kinley, Republican, 3304; eighteenth district-Monroe, Republican, 4134; ninete-pin district-Garfield, Republican, 8863; twoulleth district—Townsen, Republican 3373.

READ Kahn & Freiberg's advertise't. reventy years would amount to two to the charge of Governor Porter tha

The Independent Candidate for Governor, Who is Indersed by Freeman, Foote and Other Radicals, Speaks His Piece.

A Rehash of His Reportorial Interviews -What He Knows About State Finances and the Funding of the State Debt.

A Mass of Self-Stultification and Acrid Abuse of the Democratic Party which Refused to Nominate Him -Slanders of Porter Repeated.

Last night there was a comparatively mall audience at the Greenlaw Operato hear the speech of Hon. Dorsey B Thomas, independent candidate for governor. There was by no means a full house, not half so many being present as upon the occasion of Governor Porter's speech. The audience, while not enthusisstic, was, however, orderly and well-behaved, paying strict atten-tion to what Mr. Phomas said. His speech was good for a man of his caliber, nothing more nor nardly anything less in line and style than what was ex-pected by those conversant with Mr. Thomas and his public efforts on the stump and in the legislature. He was applauded at times, but this demonstration was not general, and there was a marked lack of enthusiasm or even cordiality of feeling on the part of the

MR. THOMAS'S SPEECH. Mr. Thomas commenced his speech by r gretting that the inclemency of the weather prevented many from being nomination of any party, was pre-suming a great deal, and such a canof which that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended that gentleman took good care and that conventions were party extended to the c of which that gentleman took good care to deny when here. Mr. Thomas was a pressions; but when that was done with the made proclamation that he would pressions; but when that was done with ter made proclamation that he would sion and form and power in "the peoout the wishes of the people, it could pay the coupons. Why was this? The pie." Mr. Thomas concluded his speech only be done away without the freedom of the ballot-box. He had been attached o parties which resulted from parties. We have seen parties rise into exist- doubt but what large sums of money ence upon given issues, and then pass | were made without any risk by person Such, he said, was right. having the information as to the amount He said he had in the past co-operated of the accumulation and the obligation with the Democratic party, believing it of the State. The attorney general's was right and proper, but now we find advice having been asked by Govthe chief issues of the result of the ernor Porter, he closed his reply by saywar had changed. He here spoke of ing: "I see no reason why any un the freedom of the negroes, and said just refliction should attach to hat all had agreed to it. But the only if you hold up this payment until after present contending as the result of the | the meeting of the legislature " war was the financial question, and sum could have bought up one million why should not those who had differed five hundred thousand dollars of binds, now egree. He would confine himself to but the information was studiously State policy and State fi ances. He withheld. To present such speculations was willing to accord equal rights and so this he (Thomas) would have "the equally honest intentions of all; but he people" take hold of matters and presaid it was necessary for him to state why he was a candidate. He had hoped, he said, the State would soon regain its he would not try to correct the error misfortunes of the war, but we flud | but "the people" are unable to pay the that cur people have gone fom bad to | debt, and this mode of procedure is opworse until the State was in a state of pressive. There is no law to compel the Democratic and Republican candidates | bankruptcy, the result of the contraction of a circulating medium upon which business and prosperity rested. The people were without money, valuation of land had decreased, and thoupeople turned out in crowds and had the sands of dollars worth of property are advertised for taxes all over the State, there being over five thousand lots of property advertised in the city paper he | bonds). This had been swept away by neld in his hand. Seeing a movement Damocratic cause were triumphant, in inaugurated for an increase of taxation, he determined to prevent it. Mr. Thomas referred to the sond tion of the State and individual property before the

> tried to show that labor is the true basis of all values, and should not be antago- made the startling declaration that all manner of productive inter- so is inconsistent with the principles of six. Tois was made to show a republican form of government." that non-productive espital dictates While their sense of honor and of justice political platforms, legislation and the might promp the payment of this debt. people." Hence the necessity of closely | ing the payment of the debt, the bond. scrutinizing the platforms of parties and conventions, which can only be accom- "the people" could defer the payment plished by independent actions. Le- until a return of prosperity and the inheving the 'maj sity party has been creased avalue of property. He did not used in times past to the detriment and favor repudiation, but they had until injury of the people, he deemed this eternity rutiny essential to the public good. Mr. Hall's resolution to increase taxa He said at a little town way up in Jack- tion under private-under protes son county, a meeting was held and on the floor of the legislature. resolutions adopted favoring the mainlenance of State credit and increased | the State to the amendments they

the people themselves. This interest

taxation as an expression of Demo- found no money in the treasury, and he cratic sentiment. The "newspaper press" all over the State and a journal once voted for eighty cents, and also for Memphis, took up this as the keynote of the Bemogracy. He, believing | two years. As to voting for the proposi-"the people" could not re- tion to exempt two hundred and filly deem their pledges and wishing dollars worth of property and mechan-to have "the people" represented, ics' tools, he voted to postpone merely determined to correct this evil Hence he has become a candidate the bill. As to the charge that he voted for governor, not unmindful that two sgainst the law exempting municipaliyears ago "the people" gave him a ties from levying a poli-tax of seventyalthough unsolicited by him. He had but he did not think he was wrong. He endeavored to secure a line of policy in admitted that he voted to exempt city the late Democratic convention at Nash- property from execution and sale, belile to correct this evil, but failed. Mr. Thomas next gave what he termed an | Memphis and Nastville asking ralief. insight toto the manner conventions and in order to afford protection to the are manipulated. He spoke at Mur- people against fire, pisgue, etc. It is a reesboro before the convention, "the principle of common law that property people" were unanimous for low taxes, used for governmental purposes is exmeeting was held, a gentleman, empt from attachment, execution and whom they did not like to vote against, sale, and they merely made this law was made chairman, and appointed on into an act. No man who works for a committees persons favoring the city and falls to get paid one day will

consistency of the report favoring go back to work Monday, for the low taxes was favored by the committee, but the other report favoring high No man could have made this charge axes was decided adopted. In a sim- against him, unless anxious to perven lar way are is ate conventions man- the record. In the chargers of Memphis aged. Believing the D mogratic State and Nashville are clauses exempting onvention at Nashville did not repre- city property from attachment, executent the sentiment of "the people," tion and sale, and these charters are be remained on the track. The Resigned by Governor Porter. Now he Black Taffels, publican party has withdrawn from | could only excuse Governor Porter upon can party have hence left the settlement | guorant, Governor Porter had charged of the public questions to the free and him with taking an oath that he had untrammeled will of the people. His never held office under any government

candidacy has nothing to do with the antagonistic to the United States, and national canvass, and he does not expect to influence a single man. He asked perjurer, then no man should vote for no man to vote for him because of party | him. He made the affidavit to protect identity alone, but from agreement of "the people," and was actuated by a desentiment upon the measures he favors. | sire to serve their best interests under He referred to the funding bill as a fal- circumstances, to recall which would lacy not indersed by "the people" of revive sad and painful memories known Tennessee, it being passed under Gov- to all of "the people." However, Governor John C. Brown's administration. ernor Porter, who had sworn to support Mr Thomes then gave his ideas of what | the constitution and its laws, was found is funding viz : compounding interest in the legislature in 1861 trying and do-and giving new bonds in Heu. Under ing all in his power to break up the the funding sets of 1868 and 1868 there | Union-the government which he had have been renewed over fourteen mil- sworn to support. Yet here are two ming siks in all the new shades, at most isville, Nashville and Great Southern lien deliars of public securities; the in-or used obligation for which "the peo-have taken such onths should be a little Boots and Shoes made to order at ple" are piedged by means of the fund-ing act amounts to forly seven million He did not hold people morally re-

dollars, principal and interest, which in sponsible for such inconsistencies. As

bundred million dollers, a fact he (Toomas) had endeavored to secure proved by the English funding money twice for the same services, Gov-law, the debt of which country has ernor Porter, when asking the question, funding | money twice for the same services, Govabsorbed every interest and merged the weak he was making a false impression. We will be the county into the hands of the county into the hands of a few; driven the land from two mil-send six hundred dollars for his tion independent peasants and placed it services by congress, but refused it. Two in possession of thirty thousand rich | years afterward he met a congressman persons. This is consistent with the genius of the law of England, where the ply for the money. He sent a letter to few must hold all the property, but not Mr. Caldwell, a member of congress few must hold all the property, but not of the secunitry. A large mejority of the legislature opposed the funding bill, the prime cause of its adoption being is the interest of individuals who had bought bonds and with the papers, but never received the expected to realize profi's thereby. Out | money. He doesn't know who got the of this grew the sale of the compircher's money, whether it was Mr. Ordway or office. The third section of the bill the sergeant-at-arms who disbursed sthe provides that the interest on the bones | money. Governor Porter knew this shall be paid before the current expenses of the S ate are paid, a principle 10consistent with the cardinal principles of this government. The current ex-penses are prime necessities of "the peoe," yet the payment of the interest on Democracy. The last legislature repealed

(Thomas) had endeavored to receive money twice for the same services performed. Why, then, this unkindness, this positive injustice, this infamous falsehood? It is to cover up the system of funding. this was done by the insjority party in Democracy. The last leader of process of the special way of the system of funding.

Would they, then, vete for a man (G.y.-process of the last leader of the system of funding. man because he differed from him, by the funding act, only one cut of a hundred these infamous falsehoods. Unless "the people" stopped the outrage upon their rights, and put an end to the cylis he had alluded to, they would lose their freedom and liberties. He called attenlegislators voting sgamet it; yet the Democratic candida e (Governor Porter) two years ago refused to explain this not, but every act of his since has been in favor of the funding set. It was tion to the national debt and colossal recessary to leave in the hands of the executive only sufficient power to borrow money to maintain the charitable fortunes of private individuals. He said as the mountains tower above the depressions in the valleys, so these coloinstitutions of the State, and repealed the third section of the bill. Tae bill sal fortunes stand to the condition of the people. The spirit of this government taking away the power of the governor was not to permit the wealth of the try to be merged into bands of the few but to borrow money was passed twenty or thirty days before the act suspending the collection of taxes. The governor, country for it to be diffused among the citizens Mr. Thomas argued that a dollar is however, gave this last act as an excuse for vetoing the former. The true secret worth three times as much now as it of this veto is found in the June follow-ing, when the governor and treasurer was ten years ago, and will buy three times as much. Now then, if these were found trying to borrow money in bonds were bought then, why shoul! New York upon the hypothecation of bonds that had been derived from the they not be paid in proportion to the decreased valuation of property and money —thirty-three and a third cents. There State's interest in railroads, etc., which the law required to be filed in the compis no wrong in making a comprotroller's office. Governor Porter demise upon these bonds. As a bax poyer manded a denial, and he gave him his and land-holder, he would writingly author, who made the statement then published. The governor denied it, but the treasurer told him give a warranty for his share in pay-ment of the public debt, provided they would release him and his children (Thomas) that it was upon the from future obligations, Let them take hypothecation of such bonds that they the land at its assessed valuation as payment for the debt. These bondholders, however, don't want this land, for it is of no value unless it is worked, and they intended to borrow the money. How-ever, at the request of A. S. Colyar, he withheld the publication of the card till after the elections, thereby giving the | don't want to work. He would endeavor governor the benefit of the denial. An to lessen the expenses of the govinvestigation showed that the charge ernment, and reduce the taxes to the present, as he wanted to address a large audience of Shelby county. He said he want has been charged against Governor able he favored the payment of the public debt. If they continue the present being the nominee of any party, a position which had been honored by some of the best men of the State. He knew that to become a candidate, without the was made about it. August 10th the life dect. If they entitled the present being four set of officers nominated upon the dubicong Democratic platform at Nashville, the State and people would soon be at that to become a candidate, without the life mercy of the speculators. He finds treasurer told him (Thomas) that there | that "the people" in the State want low were five hundred thousand dollars in taxes, but feel obligated to support the nominees. Others believe their first duty is to protect the rights of "the peodidate was subject to criticism and aspersion. But why should it be so in this land of freedom? In all of our courts, he the treasury, yet, on the eighteenth, the nominees. Others believe their first duty is to protect the rights of 'the people of the protect the rights of the people of the peop

coupons were quoted, up to the time of by thanking the autience for the re-

cents, and this he knew, and has no

ventsuch things. If, however, "the peo-

ple" were able to pay their bonded debt

payment of this debt. B fore the war

there was no debt but what the Slate

was able to pay. The State had not then disposed of her interest in the Her

sell, and take in exchange any series of

the war, and also the school fund of one

million five hundred thousand dollars

The loss by the State upon all this

property, when sold to foreclose a most-

gage, has saddled a debt of twenty mil-

lion dollars upon "the people," which

with the accrued interest and school fund

dollars, amounts now to thirty mil-

"Jefferson said no generation has the

to pay this debt. He voted for

When reassembled to adapt the laws of

voted for an increase of taxation. He

eixtylcents, making seventy cents for the

when amended. No vote was taken on

cause petition after petition came from

in turnpik a and railroads

mitage,

-all those engaged in commerce and ag- basis for the settlement of this debt,

riculture. Mr. Thomas next entered into | except the school debt was "the peo-

the announcement to pay, at sixty-one speciful attention they had given him. J &CKSON.

when he made the charge here that he

An Old-Fashioned Democratic Love-Feast-Big Crowd and a Rousing Time of It.

The Democracy of Madison Fully Aroused-Able Speeches by Colonel Burch and Ex-Governor Neil S.

special to the Appeal. JACKSON, October 31 .- The Democrats f Jackson and Madison counties held to day a grand and glorious love-feast after the fashion of the olden time. Under the skilled management of Captain John H. Freeman, chairman of the Democratic committee, every arrangement was most perfect. Hon. Neil S. Brown which, by the way, Mr. Thomas, when a member of the legislature, voted to spoke at noon to an immense crowd, and his words of wisdom went home to the hearts of ail, and old Whigs who had been lukewarm before want away shouting Democracy and Union, one and inseparable. To-night Hov. John . Barch made a magnificent speech, one of the very ablest and most telling of the campaign, and when he closed the immense zens more potent than the influence of of two million five hundred theusand were wild with delight antagoniz s the interest of the producers | lion dollars, Mr. Thomas said the and hope. The city, at this writing, is in a blaze of enthusiasm. Immense boufires are burning, rockets are cleaving the air, and the lond voice of cana discussion of political economy, and | ple's" presperity, which had been swept non make the we kin ring. Old Madiaway by the war. Mr. Thomas next son, the banner Democratic county of the western district, joyfully greets her right to tax a succeeding one, and to do sister counties, and pledges a solid vote for Tilden, Porter, and the entire Dem-

### SITTING-BULL.

Out of Provisions and Ammunition, holder might accept any compromise, He is in Search of Peace.

> WASHINGTON, October 21 -The folo ving telegram was received at the Indian bureau this morning:

FORT PECK, MONTANA, October 13, 1876. o the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Wash-Me sengers from Sitting-Bull's camp report that the entire hostile camp has rossed the Yellowstone at the mouth of

the Bg Horn, en route for this place.

They claim to want peace What course

shall I pursue toward them? THOMAS S. MITCHELL, Indian Agent. After consultation with General Sherman, instructions were telegraphed to

Agent Williams this afternoon, as fol-

"Inform Sitting-Rall that the only ondition of peace is his surrender, when | ern Republicans. He exhorted the Dehe will be treated as a prisoner of war. Issue no rations except after such surrender, and when fully satisfied that the ndisns can be held at the agency Make every preparation to defend the agency stores and property. The milltary will co-operate as far as possible. "S. A GALPIN, "Acting Commissioner."

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Speeches by Mrjor Sykes, Colonel Burch and Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown-Old Gibson Good for a Large

pecial to the Appeal.] hibited. Major Sykes and Colonel Burch were the principal speakers.

MAJOR SYKES'S SPEECH. Major Sykes being introduced, said: We desire the election of Tilden and of all the States. We desire their election of those who, in the name of the Union, seek to destroy, all fraternity of Dorsey B. Thomas's old home. You can feeling; who, under the pretext of being Republicans, are using every effort to establish a military despotism. It is set down the Democracy of old Hay-wood as solid for Porter. There are not six Democrats in this county who wili said we are attempting to get a "solid south," in order to secure a Democratic Tilden, Hendricks, Porter and reform, triumph, and thereby procure the pay-ment of southern claims, including our and are down on soreheads, sorebacks, Independents, Radicals and repudiators war debt, and compensation for slaves. and we ask you to denounce as slanderers all men or newspapers who make charges know them to be false. We ask no compensation for our slaves, no pensions for our soldiers, no payment statements to the contrary. in his speech at Memphis, Thursday night, the nineteenth instant, said two million of dollars, for which judgments had been obtained in the court of claims, Should the recent telegraphic dis-patches be confirmed, and a general war convulse continental Europe, its and for which Grant recommended an appropriation, were not allowed by the effect on wool, and manufactures of now suffering in order to give credit to the Democratic house for economy. This is a complete answer to all the which that material forms the compo nent part, will necessarily be to greatly enhance their value. twaddle about a Democratic congress and a Democratic President rulning the country by an allowance of sonthern claims. Exactly the opposite is the danger, says the chief elector on the FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING Hayes and Wheeler ticket in Tenne: see,

which can now be purchased at so trifling an outlay will largely share in the anticipated advance in price.
Having purchased our immense and varied stock for cash, at lowest prices, we are admirably prepared for any flucand inflame their passions and function in those goods. Our stock is prejudices against the southern pro- fresh and new, of very best material, ple, and keep a corrupt party in power. and manufactured by most skillful work-Wby is the south "solid?" It was not men, for the first class custom trade of Memphis, under the personal supervi-To our patrons and the general public we offer unprecedented inducements in the following goods, viz:

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nation of the people. He said the W. Z. MITCHELL'S fera with negro suffrage; it gave them English and Classical School, the election of Tilden, and if ever No. 298 Second Street

SPECIAL MEETING. THE members of St. Peter's C. T. A. and B. Society are notified to meet at their hall this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 1% o'clock, By order JOHN J. DUFFY, President. been shelved. The speech gave general

By order JOHN J. DUF. CHAS. J. KELLY, Secretary Neil Brown speaks to-night. Gibson

### s all right for the whole ticket, from Sykes and Burch speak in Jackson to-night.

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### BROWNS VILLE,

Foote and James Before the People of Haywood -Signal Triumph of the Democratic Elector.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN., October 21 .-

We have had a glorious triumph here to-day. Hon. E. A. James pulverized

to atoms the eccentric old Jupiter "To-

nans" of Radicalism, H. S. Foote. His

not vote the whole ticket. We are for

WAR AND RUMORS OF WAR!

IN EASTERN EUROPE.

Grand Reception to Governor Porter-His Speech a Triumph Over all His Enemies.

Special to the Appeal.]

Majority.

HUMBOLDT, TENN., October 21 -The arbecue at this place to-day was a sucsess without example in the history of the State. There was a very large gathering of both whites and blacks present, and much enthusiasm was ex-

victory was signal and complete, and the overthrow of Foote was prostrating and humiliating. The Radicals are low-spirited and depressed, and the Democ-racy jubilant and enthusiastic. At night-tall the booming of cannon and strains of music brought together one of the largest audiences that ever assembled in old Haywood, to welcome and Hendricks, not merely because they are listen to Governor Porter. The people Democrats, but because they are in favor of an honest and economical adminmade an able, complete, satisfying and istration of the government; we desire | masterly speech, giving an account of their election, not for the benefit of the his stewardship to the people. He southern S at-s alone, but for the benefit strengthened the faithful, confirmed the wavering and overwhelmed and contion because we deprecate all appeals to founded his enemies by his matchless sectional natred, and because we believe array of facts and figures, and his statethey will do justice to all people and all ment of the actual situation of affairs in sections of the Upion. We desire their election because it will be a condemnation of Dorsey B. Thomas met with the overwhelming indorsement of the citizens of

Men of intelligence who make such for southern claims. Governor Foote Democratic house, and the people are

who is familiar with this whole subject. These charges are made with a full knowledge of their falsity, in order, by gross misrepresentations,

ders upon a law-abiding and peaceful people, who with confidence appeal to

the people of the northern States to dis-

regard these wholesale falsehoods, manu-

factured for the occasion. I call upon

you, my countrymen, not to permit

yourselves to be drawn into any dis-turbances which these men are abxious

to create. They will use every effort in

the southern States; but let us use for-

bearance and wisdom, and defeat their

am satisfied that whatever differences

may exist between us, can easily be ar-

ranged, and that a plan can be devised,

which, while it will do full justice to

absolute certainty of electing the great

reform candidates, Tilden and Hen-

dricks, is there a Democrat in Tennessee

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der was terrific and aroused the indig

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reformers in the Republican party had

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his party?

deceive the northern people so in 1868, When nearly all of the southern States voted for Grant. It was not | sion of one of our firm so in 1872, when a majority of the southern votes were cast for Grant. If it is so now, it has been caused by the extravagance, corruption and horrible misrule of the Republican party. Their grind-ing oppression and their fearful taxation would make a "solid north" against such a parly, if it were not for their mis-

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reputation rested upon his accidentally being governor of a State always Republican, while For there you can find bargains of all while | For there you can find bargains of all Wheeler was unknown. Tilden and Hendricks were men of established To satisfy all who are sound in mind. reputation for years, Tilden having car-Be he as hard as the hardest of stone, He will surely buy his clothes when he ried a State for years Republican by an

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UNDER a Deed of Trust made to me by U. C. Crenshaw and Mrs. R. L. Crenshaw, his wife, on the 25th of October, 1871, and on record in Shelby county in book in games and places, viz: ng times and places, viz: Memphis, Assembly Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 24th, Frand Junction, Thursday, Oct. 26th. Grand Junction, Thursday, Oct. 20th.
Pocahonias, Friday, Oct. 27th.
Bolivar, Saturday, Oct. 28th.
Collerville, Monday, Oct. 30th.
Germantown, Tuesday, Oct. 30th.
Memphis, Exchange Building, Wednesday,

Nov. 1st. Bartlett, Thursday, Nov. 2d. Withe, Friday, Nov. 3d. Withe, Friday, Nov. 3d.
Lucy, Saturday, Nov. 4th.
Memphis, Operahouse, Monday, Nov. 5th.
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Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Co. THE annual meeting of the stockho ders of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company will be held at the Peabody Hotel, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on

Wednesday, November 15, 1876,

at which time Directors will be elected for the ensuing year. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the road by exhibiting their Stock Certificates to conductors, occi.

S. H. LAMB, Secretary.